

The Sydney Morning Herald.

SYDNEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.

14 PAGES.

PRICE, 1d.

No. 24,109. Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a newspaper.

SUMMARY.

Several bombs were dropped by a Zeppelin on the outskirts of Birkenhead, on the coast of Northumberland.

The airship passed over various towns, dropping bombs at each place. A few houses were destroyed.

Some of the inmates were wounded. At Wallasey, a bomb narrowly missed a train full of passengers.

Sir John French's report on Neuve Chapelle shows that one object was to secure positive news of the battle.

Owing, however, to delays after the capture of the village, further advance was frustrated.

The enemy lost several thousand dead on the field, and removed 13,000 wounded. Thirty officers and 367 men were captured.

Day and machine-guns fired steadily, making conditions unavoidable. Modern weapons conferred lengthy powers of defence.

Only a most efficient and powerful artillery could shorten the long duration of present-day battles.

Sir John French pays a warm tribute to his good opinion.

Bombs were dropped on Nancy without fatal effect by a Zeppelin. Another bombardment killed three civilians.

The result of Field Marshal von der Goltz's visit to Berlin is published in the "Temps."

He promised Turkey financial assistance, but Germany could not send troops to march on Serbia.

Paris has said that in that case it was big time for Turkey to conclude a separate peace.

In a violent discussion, Enver Bey bitterly reproached the Turks with leaving Turkey alone.

It is expected that Austria will sue for peace.

The Italian war party urges prompt intervention to secure the material advantages of a winning combatant.

The British Government has settled claims arising from the seizure of the steamer under command of the German.

They have paid the owners of the cargo what it would have realised if delivered in Hamburg.

The owners of the vessel are to be also compensated for her detention.

Nappa Leather Gloves, for Ladies' Present Wear.

For reliability and value fully recommended by the undersigned.

They have paid the owners of the cargo what it would have realised if delivered in Hamburg.

The "Times" states that Herr Ballin alone was responsible.

Mr. Harcourt (Colonial Secretary) announced that there will be no Imperial Conference this year.

He added that the Dominions are to be fully consulted when the time comes to arrange terms of peace.

Speaking in the House of Representatives, Mr. Jensen said work had been begun on the Hudson naval base.

The Federal Public Works Committee again raised the question of the naval base at Waterport.

Captain A. G. Smith, R.N., said there would be some fortifications there against possible invasion.

Senator Miller, in the Senate, in regard to the finances, said that they were disengaged.

Such a position was being created as would put us in a very difficult position after the war.

Mr. Holman stated yesterday that, subject to Mr. Fisher's approval, the Premiers' Conference would open on May 5.

It is understood that Mr. Fisher wished to make the conference his scheme for a strategic railway.

Mr. Hall, State Attorney-General, who is administering the Wheat Acquisition Act, referred to the fact that the Conference would open on May 5.

He said, too early to predict a discrepancy between the actual yield and the official estimate.

Mr. J. H. Cane has expressed his satisfaction at the response of New South Wales to the Reichstag election.

Since March 31 no less than £14,000 had been collected, which is well over £1000 a day.

Mr. Griffith, Minister for Education, referred to Washington's education policy of the future.

The name of the department would be altered, said to the broader title of Public Education.

Referring to local government, he said that wiser and more responsible powers would be given to shire councils.

It is reported that Mr. J. McGowen will be the new Vice-President of the Executive Council.

The Labour party is said to be unanimous in the opinion of Mr. McGowen's appointment.

Representatives of the P.L.A.C. Conference yesterday visited the State Executive Committee of the Labor party in Australia.

The visitors expressed great surprise at the extent to which these new State enterprises had been developed.

Mr. Flowers said these works showed what could be undertaken in the State. The Aborigines will have a visit to Sir Gerald Strickland next week.

Some extensive programme has been arranged among the visiting guests may see various parts of the state.

A resolution disapproving of the registration of remarriages was passed by the Baptist Assembly at Lithgow.

Mr. Blaikie's mandate Sunday trading was almost unanimous in its support to the Christian section of the community.

A collection of relief from the Emden is being brought to the Commonwealth.

Some will probably be distributed among the Federal Government.

Two Royal Dutch Packet Co.'s steamers will leave Java for Australia in April and May, with full cargoes of mate.

On March 11 four men were reported to have been stranded 30 miles beyond Yampi Sound (Cape York Peninsula).

A telegram from Broome states that three have now been rescued. The fourth is believed to have perished.

Due to the extent of about £4000 was due to be fire which occurred at Mackay (Queensland).

A large volume of business was recorded on the Sydney Stock Exchange, chiefly at advanced rates.

On the foreign market yesterday a fair amount of business was transacted, and values were well maintained.

Gold advanced in price in Sussex street yesterday. The cheese-market was slightly firm, and rates were advanced.

After hours for a week on the week of the first of April, the market advanced yesterday morning to 6d.

The import market business was only moderately active, without very much variation in prices.

At the Household sales shop supplies were moderate, and the market opened to keen competition at improving rates.

Competition was strong at first rates, and business was transacted, and values were well maintained.

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BANKSTOWN
DOROTHY PARK NO. 2.
Train runs through the Estate, 1 MINUTES FROM STATION TO THE HOUSE. METALLIC ROADS TO BE MADE.
100 LOTS, 50 x 130.

YOU CANNOT BEAT THE VALUE.

21 DEPOSIT. New Estate, 21 MONTHLY.

450 PER BLOCK.—TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

SECTION E and F—420 ft per block.

To see Works & a Chance for them 40 Lots, TERMS

BY MONTHLY for another three months, then

pay off the month with a few more.

and completed.

NO RESTRICTIONS. BUILD WHAT YOU LIKE.

We are selling them every day, so don't delay. CALL

and SEE ME.

ALWAYS A FAIR DEAL.

ARTHUR BLACKWOOD,
28, Haythornthwaite, opp. Singers,

HARVEY VANDERBILT,
10, Pitt-street, Sydney.

KIRKDALE PARK, near water and trains, 32 x 211.

1,400 ft. from station, 1 min. walk to station.

CASTLE HILL, opposite Blackwood, Haythornthwaite.

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Colonel John Bull: "I believe in having plenty of reserves and in getting them in good condition."

Johnnie Walker: "You are quite right—that's been *our* policy since 1820."

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JOHN WALKER & SONS, LTD., Scotch Whisky Distillers, KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND.

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A new skin for 3/9

No matter how freckled or tanned your skin may be, no matter how sallow, how plain, how brown, how poor and ugly it is, with the dark brownish patches of colour on it, no matter how bad your skin looks like for years and years—no matter what causes these within life itself, or outdoor life, or just advancing age—no matter whether you have the notion in your head, that your skin is just altogether too fair—too much spoilt to be made clear and fresh—forget it all, and remember that double strength Thermol will give you a new skin, a clear, fresh, fair, pretty, and—blessing of blessings—a YOUNG complexion underneath all these beauty robes. Skin creams and face colouring and such like will never remove them. Double Strength Thermol will, and—my—what a difference there is to be seen! The fair faces and the brown faces, whether they be young or old, make you look so plain—so ordinary. Remove them with Double Strength Thermol, and what is the result? You've got a new complexion—fair, fresh—so young and good to look upon. Thermol takes years and years off your age, for it puts back into the face its colour, the pink and pinky whiteness of long ago. You can put the "girl" back in your face—not for an hour or so, but for full time!

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To grow thick, long hair

A few days after you start using Klor—that amazing English hair grower—a great change commences to take place in your hair. Even if your hair be falling out in bunches, it is soon growing again, and covering the scalp. The dandruff germ is entirely cleared away out of the scalp so it can never return. Thin, weak, short, dead, broken, miserable hair springs into life, and commences to grow so thick—so long—so healthy and beautiful, that in quite a short time you will have a head full of hair that will surpass the record of the world's records. And again it has been proved that Klor will grow thick, healthy, firm hair upon scalps that have been bald and bare of hair for as long as thirty years.

You get one bottle—just one—and watch how thick, how long your hair will grow. To see the new young hair peeping through all over the scalp a short while after you start using Klor—to see your hair growing thicker and thicker, and greasier, and greasier, and greasier, well, well, delight you, and amaze you, for Klor will make the worst hair beautiful and thick and long. It is a great comfort—a great blessing, to be able to comb and brush one's hair and find not a single thread in your brush.

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Klor will do more for your hair than you ever dreamed possible. It is a doctor's prescription—an English doctor's—and so highly do medical folk speak of it that every day doctors recommend Klor for the hair because they know from experience that it does stop the hair falling, dandruff and irritation. And, too, it is the best hair grower there is. And, too, it is the best hair grower—women folk swear by it because it makes the hair so thick and long that they can easily give up using pads and transformations and switches, because after using Klor their hair will be so thick and long that they can fit it up in any style in rolls and plaits and swirls and even the most elaborate styles, and the hair will live, and, without a thread of artificial hair, it is splendid to be able to do this, and to be able to pass through life, month after month—year after year, and always have a head of thick, long, healthy hair, that grows and grows, without further effort. To be able to comb and brush one's hair every day without a shred of teasing threads, and a dandruff—without a comb, without a brush—if hair—if it is of a trust a great comfort—a great blessing.

A small bottle costs 5/- (posted 5/9) from The Edgeworth Laboratories, Hoffnung's-chambers (1st Floor), 103 Pitt-street, Sydney (third door from G.P.O.—upstairs). Open daily, and also Friday night.

Good-bye ugly grey hair

To be able to get rid of the greyness of one's hair once and for all, that is to have the greyness of one's hair remedied so thoroughly that in the coming years of one's life not a single strand could be grey again—to do all that, would be just grand—wonderful. But look you, to do all that within the short space of a few weeks, and at the expense of a little bleeding, a comfort too wonderful to be expressed in mere words. Double Strength Surmanol—that amazing grey hair remedy that old England's brainiest men have given to the world—that will do all this for you in such a way that you will be amazed, not at the grandeur of all that you have just done, but at the fact that it is not whether your hair be just going grey, or is half grey, or three-parts grey, or all grey—it matters not, whether your hair has been grey for many, many years—this wonderful, double strength Surmanol will bring the lost colour right back again, every grey thread right from the root, and when once again your hair has come back to you, you may leave off using Surmanol for ever, for the years pass by not a single strand of your hair will go grey again, and you will become old only in years, for you shall be young in looks because your hair shall not be grey.

What a great blessing—what a wonderful infinite comfort this discovery is to be sure. With the kindly help of Double Strength Surmanol, you can get a few short weeks past the greyness of our hair once and for all. That is the end of it—that is the end of the worry and trouble and expense and—bleeding of blessings—that is the end of all hair, hair tints, restorers, and other useless makeshifts. It is a great relief to know that we can get to one's hair again, and have done with it for ever to keep on using hair dress, and have to keep up this messy process of dying the hair until the end of one's life. If you start using Double Strength Surmanol now, then long before winter is here you will have seen the last of your grey hair, and you will be young in looks in manner in which the weight of years shall be lifted from your brow, because your hair shall be no longer grey.

You get one bottle of Surmanol—just one—and watch the last colour crop back into your grey hair, and the greyness no silently—surely—swiftly—vanish.

It is harmless, good and pure, and does not stain the scalp or hair or clothes. It is not a dye. It acts only upon the colour glands of the hair, the weakness of which causes the hair to go grey. It makes them strong, healthy, and robust, and what's more, the grey hair is brought right back—the colour you had before is gone for ever—and then you are filled with gladness and contentment, for you have said a long good-bye to grey hair and hair dye.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.

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No matter how freckled or tanned your skin may be, no matter how sallow, how plain, how brown, how poor and ugly it is, with the dark brownish patches of colour on it, no matter how bad your skin looks like for years and years—no matter what causes these within life itself, or outdoor life, or just advancing age—no matter whether you have the notion in your head, that your skin is just altogether too fair—too much spoilt to be made clear and fresh—forget it all, and remember that double strength Thermol will give you a new skin, a clear, fresh, fair, pretty, and—blessing of blessings—a YOUNG complexion underneath all these beauty robes. Skin creams and face colouring and such like will never remove them. Double Strength Thermol will, and—my—what a difference there is to be seen! The fair faces and the brown faces, whether they be young or old, make you look so plain—so ordinary. Remove them with Double Strength Thermol, and what is the result? You've got a new complexion—fair, fresh—so young and good to look upon. Thermol takes years and years off your age, for it puts back into the face its colour, the pink and pinky whiteness of long ago. You can put the "girl" back in your face—not for an hour or so, but for full time!

It is so easy, so simple, and so inexpensive. Skin creams, skin foods, and other greasy "rub-in" things will never make the skin clear and fresh. Double Strength Thermol is not a skin cream or skin food, but wonderful white ointment, which has the extraordinary power of removing the worn-out outer skin in which we are bound up, free us and let our dark, wrinkled patches, fair skin beneath this outer lifeless, brown tan veil of worn-out tissue, and it is merely a matter of removing it to reveal the clear, fresh skin beneath. There is no reason in the world why you, too, should not have your complexion as clear and as fair as wise ones, as it was when you wore short frocks and petticoats.

The clear complexion that Thermol gives you will be one of enduring freshness. It will please you beyond the expression of words.

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ZEPPELIN.

RAID ON ENGLAND.

BRITISH IN ACTION.

RECENT SUCCESS.

A Zeppelin raided the Northumbrian coast, dropping bombs at several places, and causing fires and other damage. No lives were lost.

Field-Marshal Sir John French's report on the taking of Neuve Chapelle last month states that the British casualties totalled 12,811.

Deadly rifle and machine-guns fire rendered heavy casualties unavoidable.

The "Temps" publishes a story telling of a scene between Turkish Ministers and German Commanders at Constantinople, when Talaat Bey spoke of concluding a separate peace owing to Germany's refusal to send an army to invade Servia.

GERMAN AIRSHIPS.

ENGLAND ATTACKED.

NO LIVES LOST.

COASTAL TOWN DAMAGED.

LONDON, April 15. A Zeppelin dropped several bombs on the outskirts of Blaydon, on the coast of Northumberland last night.

The airship passed over Wallsend, Seaton, Jarrow, and Crayton, dropping bombs at each place. It travelled at an estimated height of 2000 feet.

A few houses were destroyed, and some of the inmates were wounded. It was difficult to estimate the damage owing to the darkness.

The night was dark, and there was no wind. The Zeppelin's home at Wallsend narrowly missed a train full of passengers.

The Zeppelin, from 8 o'clock, traversed large areas of the Tyne district. All lights on the north-east coast immediately were extinguished, including those at Hartlepool, Hartlepool, and Newcastle, though the railway station was closed until 11 p.m.

The Zeppelin travelled up the Tyne. The extinction of lights confused the airmen. Apparently there was no loss of life, though twenty bombs were counted.

A haystack was set ablaze at Choppington, and an outhouse burnt at Seaton. Four fires were caused in dwelling-houses at Wallsend.

The bomb fell in a room where a woman was bathing a baby. The woman was slightly injured.

There was no damage at Blaydon. Bombs fell on the outskirts of the town.

No panic occurred. Some people took refuge in cellars, while others came into the open to watch the spectacle of bursting incendiary bombs.

The raid lasted about forty minutes. The local constabulary was not summoned, neither were troops requisitioned. Anti-aircraft searchlights immediately were being in all directions.

A damage was done at Jarrow, where two bombs fell in the river.

The Zeppelin was finally seen at the mouth of the Tyne, heading for Germany.

ACTIVITY IN FRANCE.

CIVILIANS KILLED.

PARIS, April 14. A Zeppelin dropped bombs on Nancy, but did little real damage. Incendiary bombs exploded, incendiary bombs, and destroyed a pair of barracks factories.

A communiqué states that a Zeppelin dropped bombs at Ballon, but missed the aviation ground. Three civilians were killed.

Two German aeroplanes were brought down elsewhere, and the airmen captured. Another was brought down to the north of Verdun, and the occupant wounded.

ZEPPELIN DAMAGED.

AMSTERDAM, April 14. A Zeppelin, which was damaged by gun fire at Arles, landed in Belgium in a bad-tempered condition.

TURKEY'S FATE.

TALK OF SEPARATE PEACE.

PARIS, April 15. The "Temps" publishes a telegram from Constantinople, stating that at a great Council of War Field Marshal von der Goltz has reported the results of his visit to Berlin.

He promised Turkey a big advance from the German war loan of £300,000,000, but asserted that he had been unable to persuade the German Government to send a No. 100,000,000 to the Dardanelles. Germany and Austria were in such a position that it was absolutely impossible to divert a single "attack."

A violent discussion ensued. Enver Bey bitterly reproached Germany with leaving Turkey to fight the Allies alone when the capital was menaced.

Talat Bey said that only selflessness prevented Germany sending troops. Addressing Field Marshal von der Goltz and General von Sandera, he added, "If Germany is in such a state it is high time Turkey concluded a separate peace."

THE WHEAT MARKET.

LONDON, April 14. It is officially announced that the Government will not buy any more wheat, as they believe they can rely on the corn trade to supply the country's requirements for the remainder of the year.

The "Daily Express" says the Government is in a fortnight purchased £25,000,000 worth of wheat from the Argentine.

EMPIRE CONFERENCE.

TERMS OF PEACE.

DOMINIONS TO BE CONSULTED.

LONDON, April 14. Replying to Sir Gilbert Parker in the House of Commons the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. Harcourt) said that after the outbreak of war the Government assumed that it would not suit the convenience of anyone to hold the Imperial Conference in 1915, but no communications had passed with the dominions.

"Early in December," he went on, "I became aware privately that the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Fisher, favoured a meeting during, and in spite of the war, telegraphed privately to the other Prime Ministers. They unanimously agreed that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to hold the conference. I then informed Mr. Fisher that, in view of the practical unanimity of the dominion Ministers, I hoped he would recognise its force. He replied that he did not wish to press the matter further."

"A few days ago Mr. Fisher was reported in the press as saying, with reference to the Imperial Conference, 'what the Government considered to be the correct thing is good enough for my Government,' and in a private letter to me, dated February 15, he wrote: 'I cheerfully fall in with the decision not to hold a conference this year, though I am unable to convince myself that the reasons for the postponement are sufficient. However, we have a policy for this trouble that gets over all difficulties—when the King's business does not fit our ideas we do not press them.'

"This," Mr. Harcourt remarked, "is an admirable example of the spirit in which the dominions deal with Imperial affairs during the war."

"In these communications," added Mr. Harcourt, "I referred only to what I have fully called a normal conference, whereby I mean a full conference with the purpose of miscellaneous discussions, protracted sittings, and shorthand notes, recorded in Blue Books. This sort of conference we thought was not suited to present conditions, but on January 1st I telephoned to each Governor-General: 'Inform your Prime Minister that it is the intention of the Government to consult you on their proper direction.' This received a prompt reply. In Sir John French's opinion this delay would not have been necessary, but Sir Douglas Haig's clearly expressed order soon better observed, and the difficulties would have been earlier overcome if the general commanding the Fourth Corps had been able to bring up the reserves more speedily. We advanced later in the day to Richebourg, St. Vaast, and Prieur Mill, and consolidated the positions gained."

MR. FISHER'S VIEWS.

The Prime Minister, referring to the cable message to-day, said: "I am sure Mr. Harcourt is quite right in thinking that the dominions must be consulted before any peace is made with all subjects, vital and trifling. The statement fails to cover the main point, however, which is the attitude of the dominions in the history of the Empire in 1911, when the Dominions' representatives were taken to the full confidence of the British Government. It is a well-known fact that many of the policy carried out by them for the safety and welfare of life is worth something in the eyes of the public."

"It need hardly add that the Government intends to observe the spirit and letter of this declaration, which, I believe, has given complete satisfaction to the Government of the dominions."

ON AN UNFORTUNATE DELAY.

The enemy's fire cut telephone communications, and with the holding up of the 23rd Brigade, forced the other forces out of their proper direction. This received a prompt reply. In Sir John French's opinion this delay would not have been necessary, but Sir Douglas Haig's clearly expressed order soon better observed, and the difficulties would have been earlier overcome if the general commanding the Fourth Corps had been able to bring up the reserves more speedily. We advanced later in the day to Richebourg, St. Vaast, and Prieur Mill, and consolidated the positions gained."

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